King stresses Israeli withdrawal

AMMAN, Nov. 4 (Petra) - No just Middle East settlemeot can be achieved without the total withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Arab territories occupied since 1967, including Jerusalem and safeguarding the legitimate rights of the Palestinians and the right to determine their own future, His Majesty King Hussem has

Io an interview with the Soviet newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta published today, King Hussein said that without these conditions there will be no peace in the Middle East region, and world peace and security will be in jeopardy.

King Hussein described Jordanian-Soviet relatioos as good and added that keeping he was close contact with Soviet leaders in the course of the search for a just peace.



Cold weather is here

AMMAN, Nov. 4 (Petra) — Director of the Meteomlogical Department Dr. Ali Abanda said today that Jurdan is being affected by a cold depression centred in the northern regions of the Black Sea and moving eastward. This depression he said, has caused a very cold front to move from Eastern Europe south towards the Mediterranean and Turkey.

The front has caused a drop in temperature and brought in low clouds and rain in various parts of the country. Dr. Ahanda said.

Dr. Abanda nated that last month had an unusual high temperature between 30 and 31 degrees Centigrade, well above the annual average. Following the warm spell, a cold front infiltrated the higher atmospheric layers that brought thunder showers in the eastern and southern parts nf Jordan, he added.

The current cold front, he said, marks the end of the relatively warm

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Redgrave arrives

AMMAN, Nov. 4 (Petra) -Britisb actress Vanessa Redgrave arrived here today in the course of a tour of several Arab states. She will be presenting her movie picture eotitled "The Palestinians" and will further examine the cooditioos of the Palestinian refugees living in the Arab states to gather more information about the Palestine problem. Miss Redgrave had presented to the Palestine Movie Festival in Damascus last week her new film about occupied Palestine.

Arafat says he backed Fahd plan from start

TUNIS, Nov. 4 (R) - Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat was today quoted as saying that he had always approved Saudi Arabia's Middle East peace plan. The Tunisian news ageocy quoted him as saying after a meeting with Presideot Habib Bourguiba that he had approved the Saudi proposals to "further the Palestinian cause" from "the very beginning." Mr. Arafat, who left tonight after a short visit, said he had discussed the Saudi plan yesterday in Riyadh with King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd Ibn Abdul Aziz. He said he was touring Arah countries to prepare for the Arab summit meeting in the Moroccan town of Fez later this month. The conference is expected to focus on the Saudi proposals.

Libyan pullout from Chad to help better relations with Cairo

PARIS, Nov. 4 (A.P.) - Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali, said today the Libyan withdrawal from Chad would "certaioly improve the atmosphere between Egypt and Libya." Talking to reporters on the sidelines of the French-African summit conference, w attending as ao observer, Mr. Ghali said: "We hope Col. Muammar Qadhafi will carry out his promises -- though he must also cease his acts of subversion against Sudan."

Israel decides to replace Evron

TEL AVIV, Nov. 4 (A.P.) -Israel's ambassador to the United States, Ephriam Evron, will step down in January, the foreign mioistry announced today. An official statement said no successor had been named, hut the Israeli media reported that Moshe Arens, a U.S. trained aeronautical engineer and senior member of the ruling Likud Bloc, would replace Mr. Evron. Mr. Evron. a veteran diplomat, was appointed by the late Moshe Dayan as ambassador to Washington in 1978 when Mr. Dayan was foreign minister.

EEC warns Ankara on Ecevit's sentence

BRUSSELS, Nov. 4 (A.P.) -The European Economic Community (EEC) today denounced the sentencing of former Turkish prime minister Buleot Ecevit and warned Turkey's military government it could lose \$60 million in European aid unless it moves to restore democracy. In its strong warning to the Turkey's 14-month old military govemment, the 10-nation EEC's executive branch took the unusual step of calling in Turkish ambassador Cemai Keskin to voice its complaints. Commissioner Lorenzo Natali of Italy, in charge of EEC relations with Mediterranean countries, told Mr. Keskin the EEC is highly concerned about Mr. Ecevit's sentence, an EEC spokesman said. The 56year-old former chairman of the Turkish Republican People's Party and three-time prime minister was convicted of violating a decree against public statements by politicians and sentenced on Tuesday to four months in prisoo. He had denounced the military junta in an interview with State radio.

Washington retracts

WASHINGTON, Nnv. 4 (A.P.) — The U.S. government is with-drawing a proposed sale of sophisticated communications satellite. equipment to the Arab Communication Satellite Organisation

on Arabsat equipment

State Department sources said today the sale is being withdrawn because of the virtual certainry that Congress would disapprove it in

its present form. We are aware of congressional concerns regarding the proposed sale of commercial communication satellites to the Arab Tele-

communications Satellite organisation (Arabsat)," the State 'In deference to these concerns we are withdrawing the case for further review and consultations," the department statement said.

'Next time we'll try to do the homework," said a State Department

official who asked not to be identified by name. Secretary of State Alexander Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the sale was being withdrawn partly in light of the concern expressed by members of the committee.

We are withdrawing this proposal until we can study the issue further and consult with the committee," Mr. Haig said.

Carrington concludes talks in Saudi Arabia

RIYADH, Nov. 4(R) — Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington today ended an intensive round of talks with Saudi Arahian leaders about the Middle East aod

the kingdom's peace proposals. British officials said his talks with Crown Prince Fahd, author of the peace plan, and Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal were "most useful and con-

Lord Carrington arrived yes-terday to discuss in detail Prince Fahd's eight-point plan in his capacity as current president of the European Economic Community (EEC) and to explore ferences tomorrow.

plan and the EEC Middle East initiative.

The discussioos also covered the situation in Afghanistan, Iran, the Gulf war, East-West relations and hilateral issues.

The sources said the foreign secretary discussed with defence minister possibilities to widen the existing defence cooperation between Britain and Saudi Arabia and expressed the hope that this would continue.

Lord Carriogton and Prince Saud will hold separate press con-

Columbia blastoff postponed

CAPE CANAVERAL; Florida, Nov. 4(R) - The second launch of the space shuttle Columbia was postponed for two days by an apparent pressure problem in the giant main fuel tank within minutes of the

The problem stopped the countdown with nine minutes to go and then again with just 31 seconds left on the clock.

Officials said measuring devices inside the blimplike tank indicated that its hundreds of thousands of gallons of liquid axygen were slightly below proper pressure and launch computers automatically stopped

The launch was definitely postponed at about 0930 (1430 GMT), a programme spokesman said, when on-board electrical power generating units overheated because lubricating oil pressure was too high. The launch was put off for two days because that amount of time is required for re-fuelling operations. (Related story on page 8)

Klibi to open league meeting

Arab League Secretary Gen-eral Chadli Klibi, who will open a meeting of the coordination committee between specialised Arah organisations

arrive in Amman late tonight. The participants in the twoday committee meeting will since the last session, a memorandum on the recommendations of its technical subcommittee and the problem

Representatives nf 23 specialised Arah organisations and the Arah League General will participate.

Arah Postal Union Secretary General Hussein Rashid Al Hamadani and Dr. Mahmoud Al Imam and Dr. Lahib Shuqair of the Arab Monetary Fund arrived here this morning to participate in the meeting. Arab League Assistant Sec-retary General for Economic Affairs Abdul Muhsin Zalzaleh, Arah States Broadcasting Union Secretary General Ahdullah Shaqroun and Arah Lahour Organisation Tunis Office Director Ahmad Rabba' arrived last night.

committee, which discussed a filmmaking plan.

AMMAN, Nov. 4 (Petra) the Arah League General Sec-retariat and the directors of here on Thursday, is due to

discuss a report an its activities of the duplication of Arab organisations' efforts.

Dr. Zalzaleh today opened a meeting of the coordination panel's technical suhplan for the production of 13 films on the activities of the Arah League and its special-ised organisations. Arah Organisation of Administrative Sciences (AOAS) Director General Abdullah Al Zo'hi attended the meeting, at which it was agreed to ask the Arah . League . secretariat's information department to organise and implement the

King meets Congress leaders

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (Agencies) — His Majesty King Hussein met members of Congress for nearly two hours today and those who took part said he appeared optimistic about the future of a dialogue he had established with President Reagan.

Their assessment supported the tone of public comments that the King had been making about his talks with U.S. officials during his current state visit.

The visit has come at a time when administration officials, to Israel's dismay, have been expressing interest in an eight-point Middle East peace plan proposed hy Saudi Arahia's Crown Prince

Congressman William Broomfield, the senior Republican on the House of Representatives Foreign Relations Committee, said after the meeting:

"He (the King) seems to be somewhat optimistic and extremely pleased with his meetings with President Reagan" on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Broomfield said he believed the King felt encouraged that the real issues of the Middle East were going to be tackled, particularly the Palestinian problem. and that more progress would be made under President Reagan.

Sources said the talk of the Fahd plan was not a factor in King Hussein's optimism over his trip to Washington and was not mentioned at the closed-door meeting with members of Congress.

The breakfast meeting was held in the wood-panelled hearing room of the foreign affairs com-

In formal remarks made with the press present, King Hussein told committee members, and leaders of the budse: "I am deeply moved by the president's warmth, sincerity and commitment to the cause of establishing a just and

France to support inter-African force

news agency AFP reported from the capital, N Djamena, having

seen the airlift operation at the

He quoted the Libyan com-

mander in Chad as telling jour-

nalists all Libyan troops would be

withdrawn from the capital and

A correspondent of the French year.

"Your Majesty, ladies and gentlemen, let me say a few words about the frank and very coostructive meetings that I've just completed with His Majesty. We had wide-ranging discussions about the dangers and the opportunities we face in the Middle

"His Majesty was generous to share a perspective that he alone can hring to bear on these matters. His long and unique experience now assumes all the greater importance io this troubled area.

We agree on much: on the necessity of making progress toward a just, lasting, and comprehensive Middle East peace, on: the profouod dangers which threateo the security of the region, and on the necessity to work in complementary ways to address these serious issues.

'We also discussed hilateral matters. The security and well-

being of the Hashemite Kingdom and to have the chance to talk with of Jordan is a matter of historic and enduring concern to the United States. We agreed that reinforcing this friendship is a primary goal and discussed how our relations can be streogthened.

"We end this meeting on a note of optimism, realising that today our friendship remains essectial to the future of both our countries. "And, Your Majesty, we have

been more than delighted with this visit and to have you here.

His Majesty replied:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I would like to reiterate my feelings of very deep gratitude to you, sir, for the unique opportunity through which you enable me to have the privilege and pleasure of meeting with you and visiting with friends in the United States of America at this critical juncture, critical time which has a bearing and an effect on the future of our part of the world and on many common goals and interests that we share with

"I thank you, sir, for the opportunity to be with a friend whom I admire and respect, now more than hefore. I value our friendship, and it has been a very moving experience for me to meet you, sir.

you frankly, openly on all matters of mutual interest. "I'll go hack with impressions I

will convey to my people and colleagues in the area. I can assure you that we stand together in our hopes for a better future, for a just and comprehensive peace in the Middle East, and from our vantage point for the freedom of the Arah people, the safeguarding of their identity, and for a better future for generations to come. Ever proud of the relations that exist between us, a deep-rooted friendship, our commitment to the same ideals and principles, and having had the chance to meet you, sir, I am very, very proud to look into the future with hope and conviction that we will work together and make our contribution for a better future and a

better tomorrow. I wish you, sir. every continued success, good health. God hlessyou. We will try to be your friends, sir. And rest assured that we will be on our way home shortly, realising that this particular meeting at this particular time, in comparison with all my previous visits to Washington, has left me more reassured then any in the past and more confident of the future.

"Thank you very, very much.

America moves to pacify Israel

TEL AVIV, Nov. 4 (Agencies) -The United States today reassured Israel of its total commitment to the Camp David accords as the major thrust of its Middle East policy. American diplomatic sources here said.

pledge was delivered in a message d'Affaires William Brown, the

whole country by the end of the

the Noogern Arzou strip, claimed

and occupied by Libya for a

Meanwhile France has reaf-

firmed its readiness to provide

logistical and financial support for

the prompt despatch of an inter-

African force to maintain order in

Presidential spokesman Pierre Beregovoy told reporters the

offer, made almost two weeks ago

by President Francois Mitterrand,

was confirmed by the French

cabinet this morning.
Mr. Beregovoy said the cabinet

meeting, with Mr. Mitterrand as

chairman, was told of the Libyan

decision to withdraw its troops

decade.

Chad.

It was oot clear if this included

The Reagan administration's

from Secretary of State Alexander Haig during a meeting between Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the U.S. Charge. Libyans start pullout from N'Djamena;

U.S. Middle East policy, they said.

An invitation fram U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger to Israeli Defeoce Minister

The message was designed to on November 30 for talks on allay Israeli fears over what strategic cooperation was also Israelis saw as a pro-Saudi tilt in seen here as part of a U.S. effort to reassure Israel.

Earlier today in Washington former Israeli foreign minister Abba Ehan and another Israeli Ariel Sharon to visit Washington politician had expressed concern.

Israeli military order Birzeit University closed indefinitely The military ordered the uni-

TEL AVIV, Nov. 4 (A.P.) — Israeli military today ordered Bir Zeit University in the occupied West Bank closed indefinitely after a demonstration by Palestinian students, Izat Gorali, the college vice-president, said.

It was the third straight day of disturbances at the 2,000-student university, which is a centre of Palestinian nationalism in the West Bank.

Israeli soldiers fired tear gas at the students demonstrating and throwing stooes near the college, a military spokesman said.

Mr. Gorali told reporters the students had been protesting shootings in the village of Bir Zeit the previous night, when Israeli soldiers opened fire-

versity closed on two hour's notice after the demonstrators locked themselves into a campus building, Mr. Gorali said. Other spokesmen who were

asked about the closure said they were not authorised to confirm the report, had no information of it. or were busy. Earlier in the week, eight Bir

Zeit students were arrested during a demonstration protesting Israeli-Egyptian sponsored autonomy for the occupied West Bank.

The college was last closed for a week in November 1980 when students attempted to hold a Palestinian week featuring Arab culture.

Israel, PLO lobby with Sinai force prospects

TEL AVIV, Nov. 4 (A.P.) - In a said, according to a translation on the Foreign Office to protest proposal for the Middle East, Israel said today it would not accept any deviation from the Camp David accords by countries that join the peacekeeping force for the Sinai Peninsula.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told the Knesset (parliament) the participation in the U.S.-sponsored multinational force "must be based solely on the agreement that we signed, Israel, Egypt and the United States, in the framework of the Camp David accords."

"We will not accept anything that contradicts or deviates from these documents," Mr. Shamir

oew attack on the Saudi peace issued by the government press In the past few weeks Britain.

France, Italy and the Netherlands have indicated they may join the force which will police the Israel-Egypt peace after Israel completes it's phased withdrawal from Sinai next April.

Meanwhile, the Palestine Lib-eration Organisation (PLO) has warned that British participation in the Sinai force would be a "wholly retrograde move which must be reflected in future relations between Britain and the

The PLO said its London rep-

A press statement by the PLO quoted Mr. Ramlawi as saying Britain should "give serious consideration to the implications of (its) participation in the Sinai force and the clear association with the Camp David process which such a decision would

involve...'

directly undermine all efforts by the international community and the PLO to secure a settlement based on full respect for the legitimate rights of the Palestinian resentative, Nabil Ramlawi, called people."

PARIS, Nov. 4 (Agencies) — ing Paris.

Libya started airlifting troops and equipment out of Chad last oight news agen

against Britain's reported willingness to join the force.

and the operations continued

today, according to reports reach-

"The Camp David accords

the Chari-Baguirmi region sur-rounding it for 300 kilometres within two or three days. All Chad territory would be evacuated

within two weeks, he said.

city's airport.

Chadian President Goukouni Oueddei, who invited the estimated 10,000 troops into the country in December, 1980, to help win a long civil war, called last week for their immediate and

total evacuation from the N'Djamena region, and from the

Peking supports Saudi plan, compares Begin with Hitler

PÉKING. Nov. 4 (Agencies) — China voiced support tuday for Saudi Arabia's eight-point Middle East peace plan and compared the Israeli covernment of Prime Minister Menachem Begin with Hitler's Germany.

"The Saudi proposals present a fairly realistic formula as they

Sultan calls AWACS approval 'wisest decision of U.S. policy'

reignty of the kingdom.

"In my opinion, the U.S. Senate approval of (the sales of) the Airborne Warniog And Control System planes is the most important and wisest decision of American policy," Prince Sultan told the Kuwaiti daily Al Siyassah. "The U.S., administration, and not Saudi Arabia, has won the battle. because what we are endeavouring to achieve is an equitable relationship and we have no interests inside America as others do."

the Reagan administration would

ditions affecting the dignity and national sovereignty of the kingdom and have accepted conditions we deemed conducive and customary in similar arms deals," Prince Sultan said. He told Al Siyassah that the

AWACS deal was "worthy of all lomatic, exerted so far."

of Saudi Arabia. "The AWACS are to be manned by Saudis after training by Americans," he said. "Training will go hand-in-hand with deliveries."

uphold the national rights of the Palestinian people and recognise the right of all countries in the region to peaceful coexistence," the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily said in a commentary.

"By stuhbornly insisting on hasing their 'security' on the occupation of other countries, the Begin authorities are acting like Hitler who based the existence of fascist Germany on seeking 'lebensraum' from other coun-

The paper added: " It is precisely Israel's mcorrigible aggressive and expansionist stand that endagers its own existence."

It also said if Mr. Begin really is concerned about Israel, the Zionist country should pull out of occupied Arab land and recognise the rights of the Palestmian people. The newspaper said that would "bring lasting peace to the Middle East. Otherwise it will be committing suicide."

tions with Israel. The Palestine Liberation Organisation maintains a mission in Peking.

practised the policy of harrassment against this university in Birzeit University is determined to confront Israel's challenges and will continue to carry out its national and educational mission and to shoulder its ever-increasing responsibilities. Dr. Nasser

Birzeit president condemns closure order

AMMAN, Nov. 4 (J.T.) - Israel's decision today to close Birzeit

University clearly exposes its plans to impose a civilian administ-

ration to mask the Israeli military presence in the occupied Arah

He told the Jordan Times that Israel has since 1967 constantly

territories, University President Hanna Nasser said today.

Moscow breaks silence on submarine as Stockholm continues investigation MOSCOW, Nov. 4 (R) — The said he had been summoned twice the Nanushka class and a frigate of

Soviet Union said today a Soviet submarine which ran aground off Sweden last week had "strayed off-course in poor visibility owing to the malfunction of navigational instruments."

cial news ageocy TASS was the first public acknowledgement of the submarine incident by Mos-TASS said the submarine.

The announcement by the offi-

known hy its number 137, had been on a routioe training course. The vessel "in poor visibility strayed off-course owing to the malfunction of navigation instruments and because of the errors which originated in connection with that in determing location,"

the agency said. "At present, the submarine bas been refloated by Swedish rescue vessels and stays at anchor in a safe place.

"Talks are under way with the Swedish authorities on taking the submarine out to heyond the territorial waters of Sweden."

Earlier today, Sweden's amhas-

sador to Moscow, Carl de Geer, earlier today by two Corvettes of

this week by Deputy Foreign Minister Igor Zemskov to discuss the incident. He declined to give details of the consultations.

Meanwhile in Stockholm, a

Swedish officer in charge of an

investigation into the activities of

the submarine went aboard the

vessel twice today, a defence staff spokesman said. The submarine captain, Lt. Cmdr. Pvotr Gushin, had agreed to the visits and further visits could be necessary, the spokesman added. The first visit had lasted

about one hour, the second sev-

eral minutes, he said. The defence staff spokesman in Karlskrona said that a Soviet force in ioternational waters off Sweden's territorial limits had been strengthened early today.

The submarine, suspected of spying in a restricted military zone, is being held near a Baltic naval base at Karlskrona. The spokesman said the Soviet naval force, near the area since

last Wednesday, had been joined

the Riga class.

KUWAIT. Nov. 4 (A.P.) - The

Saudi Arabian defence minister. Prince Sultan Ibn Abdul Aziz, praising the U.S. Senate approval of the sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia as the "wisest decision to be won by the Reagan administration," was quoted here today as saying that the kingdom had not accepted any American conditioo affecting the sove-

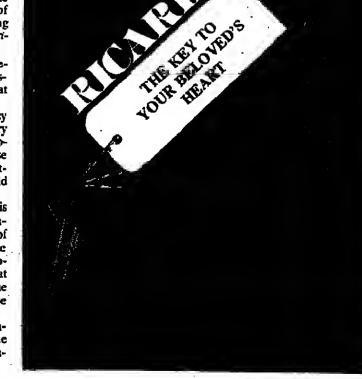
He said Saudis were "sure at the time that American administration was facing pressure by certain groups. "But the Saudi leadership, he said, was confident that

eventually win. "We have rejected all con-

the efforts, linancial and dip-He said the AWACS will contribute to the defence and stability

The New China News Agency said in a separate commentary that Moscow had withheld support for the Saudi plan because the present confrontation between Israel and the Arab World helps Soviet expansionism."

China has no diplomatic rela-



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The credibility of community colleges

EDITOR'S NOTE. This is the second in a series of articles in which Dina Matar reports on community colleges in Jordan. In the first report, published yesterday, the system's growth and purposes, as well as government requirements, were examined. Today, the question of the credibility of community colleges is addressed.



Dr. Sa'id Al Tal

AMMAN — As the new scholas- should have suitable buildings, tic year unfolds, community college students face the new year with both determination and seri-

Now, students seem already wary of the system, and most of them are bent on working twice as hard as last year. As one of them said. "It is not game any more, we have to sweat for our grades." The initiation of the first-of-its-kind community college comprehensive examination last year has forced both students and teachers to adopt new attitudes.

Minister of Education Sa'id Al Tal early this year met with all deans and directors of community colleges, admonishing them on the new measures the ministry has decided to undertake.

During the meeting, Dr. Tai was adamant about the ministry's new policy on community colleges.
"We will keep a vigilant eye on all private and public community colleges because we want to ensure that everything goes on well," he said.

Some critics from the Ministry of Education said that the ministry has been somewhat lax in licencing community colleges, and that this has resulted in a "chaotic situation." Some have gone as far as saying that the licencing has been carried out without any previous studies. "The ministry has given licences far and wide, without verifying whether the new colleges were qualified in terms of staff and building," one critic, who wanted to remain anonymous, told the Jordan Times.

This year, eight new private community colleges have been added to the list, bringing the number of community colleges in the country to 28.

In an effort to restore the credibility that the colleges have lost, the Ministry of Education has tightened its grip on all administrators and staff of community colleges in the country. According to enough equipment and, most important of all, well-qualified teachers and staff."

What has also triggered off such an admonition was the results of the comprehensive examination held last June. The results were somewhat low. Only 60 per cent of the 8,000 students, who sat for the examination this summer, passed. The rest now have to sit for it again, thus pressing the ministry for more equipment and staff. According to a teacher at Alia Community College, "the results were unexpected. Even though they were higher than we had expected, they were too low. Our students are not up to the stan-

Some informed sources at the Ministry of Education told the Jordan Times that had the examiners been strict, only ten per cent of the students would have passed. But, Mr. Daoud Abu Kaf, head of the community college examination department at the Ministry of Education told the Jordan Times: "There has been no playing around with the grades. The results are completely authentic."

In an interview, Mr. Abu Kaf said: "The examination was set up by highly-qualified educational experts from both the ministry and the private sector." He charged that such criticism of the examination was "not only untrue hul illogical as well."

nation, special committees had been saying over the years. To handle the selection of question been meeting to set up the questions, and to ensure that they were suitable. However, the only setback to the examination was that it was set up in a "traditional manner," according to Mr. Abu Kaf.

This has been a sore point for both students and examiners over the years, and the general secondary school examination (tawjihi) has also suffered from the same problem of "traditionalism," because "modemisation" of exams has yet to be adopted.

"In some ways, the examinations do not portray the real abilities of the students and do not evaluate the teaching process effi-

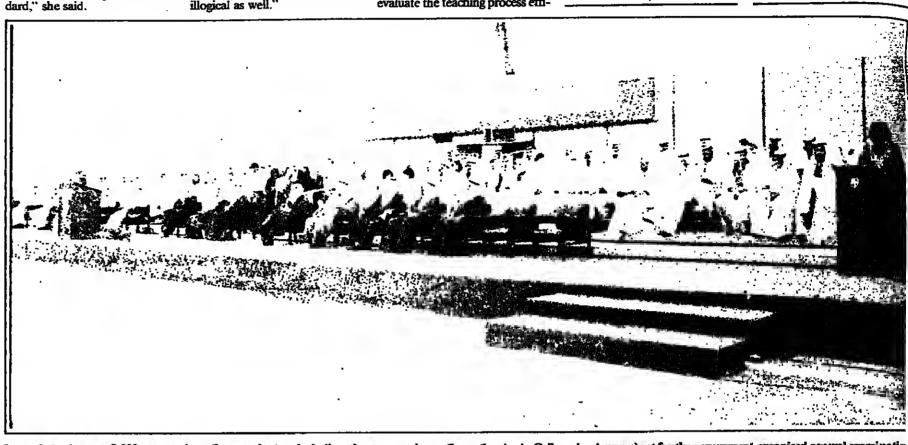
Months before the exami- ciently," educational experts have educational problems. It will also date, no innovation has been carried out on any examination set up by the Ministry of Education, and the students, have been suffering all along." What we really lack, is a bank of questions which we can refer to and choose the appropriate set of questions suitable for our students," Mr. Abu Kaf said.

In an effort to alleviate this problem, of which eduction officials have been aware, a new department for measurement was initiated at the ministry this year. The department will use modern techniques in evaluating students and teachers, and will try to find out systematic solutions to some

and examiners as well. For the purpose, the ministry has pur chased a special computer to he administer the great number of students sitting general government examinations each year

"What we hope for is the examinations would eventual become efficient tools for evaluaing students, without being to superficial as they are now. M Abu Kaf said.

Meanwhile, community on leges are now changing their se vices, and emphasising that cae student get the maximum benef during the two- or three-ye term of studies.



Dr. Tal, "all community colleges Last scholastic year, 8,000 community college graduates, including those seen above (from the Arab College in Amman) sat for the government-organised general examination

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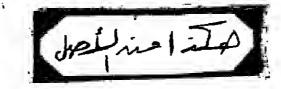
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Mr. Eugene Goethals delivers one of a series of lectures about Jordan in Belgium

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ture and language, the Flemish

have, step by step, come to rule

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Mr. Goethals took care to stress

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true friends," a government offi-cial has written of Mr. Goethals --

who looks around him in wonder

at Jordan's success in coming to

terms with modero developments

and technology, while at the same

time preserving its Arab tradition. Novertheless, his anxiety is evi-

dent that too rapid and avid an

absorption of Western technology

ing the nation's spiritual standards

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Beirut, he feels, bas suffered

from its embrace of the West, and

he cautions a respect for the views

of Jordanians who have a distaste

or moderoisation and some of it

trappings. In addition, he sees the Arab Nation's moral and religious

strength as a potent bulwark

against the spread of Soviet influ-

ence in the area; but warns that

this strength must not be broken

through too complete a seduction

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What is the use, Mr. Goethals

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"Jordanians never forget their

Eastern parallel.

Eugene Goethals' long love affair with Jordan

By Dominic Asquith Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Nov. 4 — A few kilometres from Lille (its better known French rival), the Flemish town of Kortrijk is also famous for its cloth industry - particularly its carpets. But it may surprise those who have been fortunate enough to be guests of His Majesty King Hussein, or who bave circumambulated the Kaaba in Mecca, to learn that, more likely than not, they have trod on Kortrijk's product.

The manager of the town's Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Eugene Goethals, has never come to Jordan for business, although he has returned to the country nine times since bis first introduction to Aqaba in 1972. Coral and a royal palace, he recalls, were the port's only big attractions back then - no Holiday Inn and no Marina.

Mr. Goethals, who will end his visit tomorrow, gave the Jordan Times three reasons for his extended love affair with Jordan: his deep esteem for King Hussein (a signed photographic portrait of whom he carries with him wherever he goes); the Jordanians' suctheir Arabic

heritage, and the spiritual he draws from the country's physical beauty. Here, he explained, "one can listen to the silence of the deserts and pray there, confident that one is nothing in the middle of this immensity."

When he returns home, Mr. Goethals' love for Jordan finds expression, as he puts it, noiselessly". Yet he is indefatigable in propagating the seeds of cultural understanding he has carefully sown - through promoting tourism between Belgium and Jordan, and through a round of lectures and conferences he organises, from schoolroom to boardroom.

Inseparable from this stimulation of a Belgian awareness of Arabic culture is Mr. Goethals' defence of Arab, and particularly Palestinian, rights. Aided hy Director General of Tourism Michael Hamarneh, he was instrumental in translating into Flemish, and then distributing, a brochure on Jordan. He is also a supporting member of the Flemish-Arab Friendship Association, founded last year, which has put Jordan first on the list of Arab countries its members will visit.

Mr. Goethals notes that there is a strong Zionist lobby in Belgium. particularly centred in the diamond industry of Antwerp. But he expects to overturn this stone by stone, changing the outlook first of the Flemish people, then of the Europeans in general and finally of the Americans.

The people of Flanders, Mr. Goethals points out, are bitterly aware of what it means to live under occupation: for they have suffered successively under Spanish, Austrian, Dutch and French overlords. Although the Flemishspeaking population in Belgium outnumbers the Francophones by three to two, the French had tried to make them all French and made French the official language, he said: even to speak Flemish in the school playground was to expose oneself to the danger of a fine.

Fifty years ago, to be a bighranking officer in the Belgian army necessitated sitting for an examination in French, with the result that the majority of soldiers

Medical specialisations council agrees to launch doctor courses

AMMAN, Nov. 4 (J.T.) — The Higher Committee of the Arab Medical Specialisations Council (AMSC) ended its meeting at the Yarmouk University Liaison Office here today.

The council agreed in its threeday meeting to launch specialisation courses for doctors as of the start of 1982, at hospitals recognised by Arab states, according to Dr. Kamel Ajlouni, the committee's executive secretary. He said that the AMSC had decided to establish an Arab board for specialisation in general surgery, to be based in Kuwait.

He told the Jordan Times that such a board would award Arab physicians higher degrees in internal medicine, paediatrics, gynaecology and obstetrics and general surgery.

CATIC asks permission to import 2,000 men

AMMAN, Nov. 4 (J.T.) — The Chinese company CATIC has requested government permission to import 2,000 workers for its projects in Jordan, the Jordan Times learned today.

Well-informed sources said Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment Hassan Al Momani, in his capacity as chairman of the Housing Corporation, has recommended to the government approval of the construction firm's request.

CATIC was awarded a JD 16.5 million contract in May to implement part of the 6,500-unit housing project at Abu Nuseir, 15 kilometres northwest of Amman. This includes three lots with infrastructure, comprising 1,529 housing units.

In a memorandum to the cabinet, Mr. Momani urged the government to "facilitate the company's request as soon as possible," so that Abu Nuseir, the biggest housing project in Jordan. can be implemented on time.

Jordanian law stipulates that 25 per cent of the employees of all projects in Jordan should be Jor-

Amman says farewell to Swiss envoy

AMMAN, Nov. 4 (J.T.) - The Swiss embassy in Amman today beld a farewell party for Mr. Gustav Dubois, non-resident Swiss ambassador accredited to Jordan.

Mr. Dubois, who has been appointed as his country's ambassador to Denmark, has served for

The farewell party was attended by members of the diplomatic corps, senior government officials and journalists.

Participants in the meeting also approved a recommendation that the AMSC headquarters be transferred from Damascus to any other Atab state wishing to host it. The move will be taken since the council's five-year mandate in next year, but no venue has been Damascus is due to expire in 12 fixed.

months, Dr. Ailouni said. The council is expected to set up a new base in Jordan, Bahrain, or Kuwait, be added. The AMSC committee will hold in its next meeting in November or

Cabinet o.k.'s agreements with Iraq, Yarmouk U.'s grant from Common Market

AMMAN, Nov. 4 (Petra) - The cabinet today endorsed the minutes of the Iraqi-Jordanian joint committee meetings which were held between Oct. 24 and 26 in Amman.

Meeting under the chairmanship of Acting Prime Minister Salem Masa deh, the cabinet also endorsed a contract for the establishment of a Jordanian-Iraqi company for industry, which will launch industrial schemes in both countries. The projected company will have a capital of JD 20 million. :

Also at today's meeting, the cabinet approved a grant of 2.5 million European currency units for Yarmouk University, to finance scholarships for students, the purchase of equipment and the holding of scientific seminars.

The cabinet authorised Dr. Hanna Odeh, president of the National Planning Council, to sign the grant agreement with the European Economic Community.

It also approved the appointment of four new mayors for the villages of Rahab, Al Nu'eimeh, Bal'ama and 'Irjan.

Highway patrol Team leaves checking autos

AMMAN, Nov. 4 (Petra) — FAO confab launched an intensive campaign to check if private and public vebicles are well maintained to face

the coming winter season.

Drivers of vehicles which are found mechanically unfit will have their licences impounded until they comply with the regulations on roadworthiness, a Traffic Department spokesman said.

Labour official returns from Baghdad meet

AMMAN, Nov. 4 (Petra) -Under-Secretary of Labour Tayseer Abdul Jaber returned home from Baghdad today, after representing Jordan at the meetings of the eighth session of the Arab. Labour Organisation's administrative board.

Dr. Abdul Jaber said the board discussed matters relating to the financial and administrative affairs of the organisation, its activities, work plan and 1982 budget. The board adopted a national Labour Organisation (ILO) and the Organisation of people and workers during the ILO conference in Geneva in

In Baghdad, Dr. Abdul Jaber met with the Iraqi minister of labour and social affairs, and disstates' labour ministers' conference, scheduled to open in Baghdad on Dec. 12. They also discussed labour cooperation between their two countries.

today for

AMMAN, Nov. 4 (Petra) -- Jordan's delegation to meetings of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) will leave for Rome on Thursday to attend the organisation's general conference, starting on Saturday,

Minister of Agriculture Marwan Dudin, who will lead the Jordanian delegation, will submit to the conference a working paper on Jordan's endeavours to increase food production and expand its agricultural projects. The paper will also deal with

Israel's practices in the occupied Arab territories, aimed at establishing settlements on Arabagricultural land and forcing the Arab inhabitants to abandon their;

The working paper will request that the FAO regional office be transferred from Cairo to Amman, and that it increase its activities.

cooperation with the Inter- subject of world food security, and measures taken to meet this end, and the importance of energy in African Unity, and on a day of rural and agricultural develop-solidarity with the Palestinian ment.



Soviet revolution recalled

By Samira Kawar Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Nov. 4 - An audience of 200 people packed the hall for a ceremony at the Soviet-Jordanian Friendship Society building in Jabal Amman this evening to celebrate the 64th anniversary of the October Revolution.

Society Chairman Riffat Odeh, in a short welcoming speech, stressed that the Soviet Union, in its dealings with the nations of the world, concentrates on cooperation with their peoples and on providing them with aid to enable them to achieve liberation and independence. He described such aid to the peoples of the world as the "distinctive characteristic of the October Revolution."

Guest speaker Mr. Ibrahim Baker then gave a lecture on the current political situation in the Arab region. He praised the October Revolution as a positive event which had led to the creation of the Soviet Union, helped to spread socialism outside that country and helped to check imperialism in its attempts to exploit the resources of other countries. He added that the success of the Bolshevik revolution had also helped workers in the capitalist countries to gain their rights and privileges.

Mr. Baker also pointed out that economic and social progress since the Soviet revolution bad been outstanding, and that when it is being compared to economic progress in the West, it should be borne in mind that the Soviet peoples had had to rebuild their economy from scratch following the destruction wrought upon it by the occupying Nazi armies in the Second World War, whereas the economies of the U.S. and Europe bave had at least a 200-year lead.

Mr. Baker also deplored what he called the increase in U.S. hostility towards the Soviet Union under the present administration, its "escalation of interoational tension" and its revival of "cold war sentiments" under the pretext of the "Soviet

Mr. Baker also criticised the U.S. for exploiting its contention of the presence of a Soviet threat in the Middle East in order to play down the Arab-Israeli conflict, and to bring the Arabs and Israel

together in a U.S.-sponsored "alliance" against the Soviet Union, while giving secondary importance to the Palestine question.

He warned against this trap, and reiterated that the main Arab objective of liberating the whole of Palestine must not be relinquished. All alternative solutions, such as settling for a "Palestinian state" on soil other than that of Palestine, must be rejected, he stressed.

Mr. Baker affirmed that the Arab-Israeli conflict was not a mere disagreement over borders, but an issue of Palestinian national rights. He warned against recognising Israel as late Egyptian president Anwar Sadat had done. Soviet Ambassador to Jordan Rafeek Nisbanov

then spoke, pointing out that the Octobe: Revolution had been instrumental in achieving equality for all the peoples of what became the Soviet Union. and bad given impetus to technical, economic and industrial advancement which, he said, are progressing band-in-hand with social and cultural prog-

Mr. Nishanov said that the visit paid by His Majesty King Hussein to the Soviet Union recently had opened up excellent opportunities for fruitful

He also said that Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's report to the 27th congress of the Soviet Communist Party had clearly outlined the measures required for international detente and peace. He said he regretted that the current U.S. administration "continues to escalate the arms race and international tension." He also reiterated Mr. Brezhnev's articulation of

the Soviet stand on the Middle East conflict, which calls for Israeli withdrawal from the territories occupied since 1967, the return of Arab sovereignty over Jerusalem, the establishment of a Palestinian state and the achievement of a just, comprehensive settlement in the Middle East through group negotiations involving all the parties

asked, of having the most upfrom Baghdad council session to-date weapons if the army bas five years as ambassador to lost (as he believes it has in Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, the cussed with him preparations for United Arab Emirates and Jor-Europe) the will to fight? To stress the non-aligned and developing the importance of spiritual AMMAN, Nov. 4 (Petra) - Delegations from the University of

Jordan and Yarmouk University returned home today after attending the 15th meeting of the Union of Arab Universities' (UAU's) council, which ended in Baghdad yesterday.

University delegations return

During its four-day meeting, the council decided to support Arab universities under Israeli rule, and approved byelaws for a fund to support these universities, according to University of Jordan President Abdul Salam Al Majali. He said the council had also decided to accept the presence of a representative of the Jerusalem University at its meetings.

The council bas welcomed an invitation by the University of Jordan to hold a seminar on population and social changes in the Islamic World during the 14th Hijra century, Dr. Majali said. It also welcomed an invitation by Yarmouk University to hold a seminar for Arab science colleges, and the Iraqi Mosul University's invitation to hold a seminar for Arab colleges of agriculture at Mosul. According to Yarmouk University President Adnan Badran, the

council decided to choose Baghdad as the permanent headquarters The next UAU meeting will be held in Damascus during April of

Coinciding with the delegation's return bome, a delegation from Qatar University, led by its director, Dr. Mohammad Fadel, and another delegation from Riyadh University, led by its secretary general today visited Yarmouk University. They met with Dr. Badran and discussed cooperation among the three universities.

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WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

The British Council presents Painting the Town, a major exhibition of photographs of murals and other decorations on the interiors and exteriors of British buildings at the council centre in Jabal Amman.

The Alia Art Gallery presents the Contemporary Masters Exhib-

Amman Players

are having their first meeting for their next production (in late January 1982) at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Jabal Luweibdeh theatre. Anyone interested please contact Kitty (tel. 65657), Jane (tel. 66846) or Diana (812044).

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NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Seamstresses, typists graduate at Karak

KARAK, Nov. 4 (Petra) — A ceremony for the graduation of seamstresses and typists was held here today under the patronage of Her Highness Princess Basma, honorary president of the Queen Alia Jordan Welfare Fund. Princess Basma said in a brief speech on the occasion that she will support bookkeeping, secretarial and language courses which the Moab Society for girls intends to organise. Other speakers included the president of the society which held the two courses, Mrs. Navfeh Al Majali, who outlined the aims and activities of the Moab Society. Also speaking was Karak Governor Diyab Yousef. Towards the end of the ceremony Princess Basma distributed diplomas to the 81 graduates.

Women's federation accepted by Arab group

BAGHDAD, Nov. 4 (Petra) - The Federation of Jordanian Women (FJW) has been accepted as a member of the Federation of Arab Women (FAW), which is currently holding a session in Baghdad. The FJW, established in Amman in September of this year, groups various women's unions and voluntary societies, as well as individuals. The FJW is designed to integrate women in social and economic development and to offer women proper training and job opportunities in urhan and rural regions. FJW also aims at developing friendly and cooperative links with similar Arab federations.

Civil Defence urges tight safety rules

AMMAN, Nov. 4 (Petra) - The Civil Defence Directorate (CDD) will recommend to the authorities the closure of any factories, hotels and stores or companies whose proprietors do not

abide by regulations set by the directorate, a CDD spokesman said today. He said that CDD teams are currently conducting inspection tours of establishments in Amman, to make sure they are abiding by public safety requirements. The spokesman also appealed to the public to be careful in handling butane gas tylinders, and to take precautions to ensure that there is no gas leakage. He requested the public to report to the authorities any failure by gas distributors to examine the cylinders which they install.

2 aides visit refugee camps

AMMAN, Nov. 4 (Petra) - Under-Secretary of Occupied Territories Affairs Abdul Rabim Jantar and Displaced Persons Office Director Mohammad Al Sarrif yesterday inspected the Husn and Souf refugee camps. They watched the distribution of rations in Husn Camp, and both officials inspected public facilities and school buildings in both camps. They stressed the need to speed up the construction of secondary schools for girls at both camps, and to repair the main road. Mr. Jarrar listened to requests: by refugee and displaced person's representatives when he visited youth centres at both camps.

Riyadh seminar on library science teaching

AMMAN, Nov. 4 (Petra) — Jordan will take part in a seminar on the teaching of library science in the Arab World which will be held in Riyadh between Nov. 7 and 12. The Jordanian delegation to the seminar will leave for Saudi Arabia tomorrow to take part in the seminar, which has been organised by the Arab League, Educational Cultural and Scientific Organisation. The delegation will submit to the seminar a working paper detailing the teaching of library science in Jordan in the private and public sectors, and plans for developing this discipline.



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THE ISRAELI Knesset has formalized Prime Minister Menachem Begin's verbal rejection of the Saudi Arabian peace proposals, and also has gone one step further by rejecting the European Economic Community (EEC) Mideast peace proposals as unacceptable and dangerous for Israel. If someone had put a motion in front of the Knesset earlier this week proposing that pollution in the South China Sea were also a danger to Israel, that, too, would have been overwhelmingly condemned as a recipe for Israel's destruction, given Israel's current political and psychological agitation.

The intemperance of Zionism and the state of Israel are now coming out in the open for the entire world to see. The Israelis are not reacting with a rejectionist intellectual ferocity to a physical threat, actual or potential -- they are reacting to overtures of peace, or coexistence, or detente and, ultimately, of humanism. The true character of political Zionism, we suggest, is now being presented for all to see. The state and people of Israel are being presented with a series of rational proposals based on the premise - the revolutionary and historic premise, we might add -that Israel can live in the area as one of many other normal, rational states. The modalities of moving from the present state of Israeli occupation and militaristic bravado to a process of Palestinian National self-determination and then to state of permanent truce and peace has to be negotiated by all the concerned parties, most central of whom are the Israelis and the PLO. But the Israelis continue to reject peace overtures from the Arabs or from Europe, confirming the contention of most people in the Arab World that Israel does not want a peace based on equal rights for all in the area, but, rather, it wants to perpetuate its role as the military controller of Palestine. We suggest that we are now seeing the true face of Zionism, and it is ugly indeed.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Frank talks

AL RA'L: His Majesty King Hussein and U.S. President Ronald Reagan concluded their official talks in Washington yesterday. President Reagan said the talks were frank, comprehensive and constructive in dealing with the Middle East situation. He added that he and King Hussein agreed on a number of issues, particularly the need to establish just and comprehensive peace in the Middle East and to work together to deal with the grave dangers threatening the security of the region.

The dangers threatening the region are the Israeli continued aggression, the Israeli policy on settlements and the Israeli practices to change the demography of the occupied Arab territories; including the Israeli disavowal of the right of the Palestinian people to determine their own future on their own lands.

The ebances to avoid these dangers lie in the United States adopting a balanced policy on the issues-a policy that should be hased on values, principles and justice in the first place. Such a U.S. policy is sure to improve Arab-U.S. relations and to lay down the bases for a just and honourable settlement in the region.

His Majesty King Hussein explained that the Arah stand on this issue is clear and frank. The united Arab stand seeks Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arah territories, including Arah Jerusalem, and giving the Palestinian people the right to freely determine their destiny on their usurped territories. This united Arah stand is capable of convincing the United States that the Arabs know what they want and that no hargaining can change

The United States must take advantage of the clear facts which His Majesty the King explained and highlighted, and must shoulder a constructive role in establishing just and comprehensive peace and strengthening prosperity and security in the region.

AL DUSTOUR: His Majesty King Hussein and U.S. President Ronald Reagan agreed to work together and cooperate to establish peace in the Middle East. His Majesty the King said that his talks with President Reagan were open and frank. He added that he will convey the results of his talks and his impressions to the Jordanian people and to the Arab leaders.

This pledge stresses Jordan's commitment to the unified Arab policy on all pan-Arab issues, and the united Arab stand in dealing with developments relating to the Arab-Israeli conflict. His Majesty King Hussein's visit to Washington is aimed at explaining the Arab point of view to the U.S. administration in

order to convince it to ebange its stand and become capable of participating in finding an accepted settlement in the Middle East. It is not strange for the United States to stick to supporting the Camp David agreements. This does not call for despair. The U.S.

policy can be rectified by acquainting the U.S. administration with the facts which urge it to adopt a balanced policy to deal with the crux of the Arab-Israeli conflict. The United States will come to understand that the Camp

David agreements are dead now, particularly because they failed to achieve any progress towards the establishment of peace.

His Majesty explained to U.S. officials that Jordan rejected the Camp David agreements because they ignored the rights of the Palestinian people to self-determination and to establish their own state on their lands. He explained the facts and showed the way to establish peace based on justice.

Jordan's policy is based on being committed to pan-Arab causes, the Palestinian cause in particular. It is based on being independent in dealing with all states. Jordan will continue work to convince the Uni. d States to change its policy--a change which would enable it to participate in establishing just and permanent peace in the Middle East.

RED & BLACK

Energy to create energy

ADAM SMITH, who wrote The Wealth of Nations more than two-bundred years ago, distinguished between two values: market value and use value. There are commodities which have high market value but with little use value, such as gold and diamonds; and there are commodities which have high use value but with low market value, such as air and

If Adam Smith were alive today, he would probably change bis mind. Water is not as free and abundant as it used to be; the infrastructure required to make it available costs a great deal of resources. Bottled water and thousands of thirst-quenching snbstitutes are booming industries. Air, bottled or installed in telephone booths, is not as cheap or as readily available.

With the increase in population and in people's efforts to secure basic needs, the cost of pollution in terms of clean air and water is becoming very high. The expanded horizons of production also demand and consume energy, which in itself is polluting. The bunger for more energy takes its toll on both air and water.

With the dearth of oil as an energy source, the advanced technologies of the world make more and more stringent efforts to discover new sources of energy. Extensive research is mounted, with billions of currency units alloted, in pursuit of a breakthrough. The emphasis is put on two dif-

First, there is the determination to find ways and

means which would reduce energy consumption. Examples of this are the car pools, the use of insulators and insulating materials in construction, the modification of car engines and so on.

Second, there is the earnest search for oil substitutes. Examples are: the return to the use of coal, either in solid or liquefild forms; using wind as an energy source; solar energy; creating energy from water and waves; and so on.

However, the research funds and efforts are mainly put up by major oil companies in the West - the U.S.A. in particular. Those companies which enjoyed sky-rocketing profits after 1973, have alloted a good deal of publicised efforts to find alternatives to oil as an energy source."

By Jawad Ahmad

Of course, they are not only after the improvement of their public image which, was dis-torted by the media and the auto-industry, but oil companies also want to capture a share of whatever handsome profits may accrue from any major discovery.

Gulf Oil is one of the leading

oil companies in this regard. In ose of their subsidiaries. General Atomic Company, researchers bave been carrying out experiments in the field of tbermoehemical watersplitting. This process involves the extraction of hydrogen from water for use as a fuel to be utilised for heating, cooking, or anything in which petroleum or natural gas is used now. So far the experiment has been very expensive, since extraction requires high temperature (1,600°F) which renders it less desirable at this stage for cost considerations.

Eventually, the hydrogen era may come in fifteen or twenty years. The source of hydrogen is naturally water, and the world has 326 million cubic miles (not metres) of it. If. water becomes a source of energy, it will become even dearer and more expensive. Hydrogen energy cannot be obtained without the extensive consumption of energy itself.

Ecologically speaking, only God knows what the cost of hydrogen energy would be. But hydrogen is a highly inflammable gas, and th ecost of keeping it may be astronomical.

We certainly need all the energy we have to protect to from those energy desperados.

LETTERS

Enjoying Jerash Festival

To the Editor:

I was lucky enough to get an invitadon from Yarmouk University for the opening of the Jerasb Festival, and I also went back there on another day.

I just would like to let you know how much I enjoyed the event and I sure would like to compliment the organisers on their idea, their courage to carry it out, their organisation and their per-

Bringing Jerash to life this way should definitely become an annual occasion and should serve as a guideline for similar

The shortcomings that could be observed and which were mentioned by you (Jordan Times, Oct. 24) certainly can be overcome.

It was good to see how much fun people had and it was reward-

ing to feel that something is being done with enthusiasm. I hope to stay in your country long enough to see another

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Disarmed militiamen

By Tom Baldwin

WASHINGTON - More than three years after the Camp David accords, the United States appears emharked on a major effort to hroaden Arab participation in the Middle East peace process.

When the agreements were concluded in 1978, the Carter administration calculated that it could eventually enlist the support of Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

But both bave been unswerving opponents of the Camp David framework.

And since the goal of a comprebensive settlement cannot be achieved without their support, the Reagan administration apparently has concluded that a new approach is required.

That strategy became clear late last week when President Ronald Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig and other officials began speaking favourably of an eight-point Middle East peace plan advanced by Saudi Arabia last August.

At the time the Saudis unveiled the proposal, the State Depart-ment dismissed it as "largely a restatement of previously known Saudi government positions."

What prompted the change of heart at this time is not clear, but it could be related to the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat

The administration may have decided it could no longer, as one official put it, "coast on Sadat's strength" and that a new initiative was needed to inject life into the process.

There is no other ready explanation for the administration's embrace, albeit tentative, of a plan it had dismissed out of hand less than three months ago. The timing of the shift also may have been related to the visit here this week of King Hussein.

The administration hopes to impress the King that U.S. friendship with Israel does not mean it cannot be a reliable ally of Arab countries as well.

Reagan, discussing the Saudi plan with reporters the other day, said "the most significant part is the fact that they (the Saudis) recognised Israel as a nation to be negotiated with." Haig conceded that some aspects of the plan are "encouraging."
Indeed, the Saudi plan does

recognise the right of all countries in the area, presumably including Israel to live in peace. The State Department acknowledges it has 'problems' with some aspects of the plan, including demands for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories, the dismantling of Israeli settlements in these areas and the establishment of a Palestinian state with East Jerusalem as its capital.

Coming on the heels of Senate approval of the AWACS radar plane sale to Saudi Arahia, the U.S. interest in the Saudi peace plan bas alarmed Israel. In response, the Israelis have of President Sadat. threatened to call off negotiations with Egypt on establishing a system of Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In Israeli eyes, the Saudis are anything by moderate. "Worse than the AWACS sale," one Israeli official was quoted as say-ing the other day about reports of American interest in a peace plan offered by one of the Arab nations most ideologically opposed to Israel.

The Saudis say the Camp David process has confirmed their worst suspicions about Prime Minister Menachem Begin. From the beginning, the Saudis have said the Camp David agreement did not give any assurance that the Palestinians would be able to move toward genuine selfdetermination.

As the country which many see as the guardian of Islam and of Arab identity, the Saudis bave felt a special responsibility toward the Palestinians. This has caused strains in Saudi-American relations but, at the same time, both countries say each is vital to the other's security.

The contradictory nature of the relationship was neatly summed up last week when the Senate ended weeks of debate on the AWACS issue almost equally divided.

Associated Press

Uneasy U.S.-Somali friendship

By Bernd Debusmann

MOGADISHU - "We find the Americans difficult to deal with" said Somali Information Minister Mohammed Aden Sheikh, "but then, we and the U.S. government bad differences for a decade. It would be rather naive to think we could understand each other overnight".

Dr. Sheikh put in a nutshell the nature of a relationship fraught with disappointment. Somalia broke with the Soviet Union in 1977 and turned to the United

The Somali volte-face was a direct result of the superpower scramble for influence in the Indian Ocean and Horn of Africa, an area whose strategic importance is likely to be highlighted afresh in the uncertainty created by the assassination of President-Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

"We thought we could cooperate because we bave common interests," Dr. Sheikh added in an interview. "But we are learning to be patient."

The Somalis have little choice. On Aug. 22, 1980, Somalia and the United States signed an agreement which granted the Americans access to air and naval facilities on the Gulf of Aden in return for radar and anti-aircraft equipment worth \$45 million in military sales credits.

To date, the Somalis have not received a single shell, gun, or radar screen, according to reliable Western and Somali sources bere. No firm date bas been fixed for the start of supplies under the 1980

Most of the U.S. credits are to be spent on M-167 Vulcan 20 mm anti-aircraft guns which the Somalis say they need urgently to deter the Soviet-supplied air force of Ethiopia from bomhing villages along the border with the disputed

Ogađen area. U.S. officials tell Somalis that the delay in deliveries was due to the transition from the Carter administration, which signed the accord, to the administration of President Reagan.

The explanation, senior officials here say, failed to convince the government of President Mohammed Siad Barre and its scepticism was heightened by the speed with which Washington acted after the Oct. 6 assassination

Within days of the killing, Washington agreed to the immediate shipment of arms to Sudan and announced plans to dispatch some 2,000 soldiers and airmen to take part in joint maneouvres with Egyptian and Sudanese forces.

The U.S. watched with satis-

Middle East

Barre's government closed the Libvan embassy last August and broke off relations with Lihya.

The action was in retaliation for growing Libyan support for guerrillas trying to bring down the gov-European diplomats here say

that U.S. reluctance to huild up the Somali armed forces, hadly muled in the 1977/1978 war with Ethiopia, is partly motivated by suspicions that Somalia would take on its Ethiopian archenemies once again.

revolutionary turmoil and fratticidal strife in Ethiopia, Somalia in 1977 invaded eastern Ethiopia in support of a long-standing Somali claim over the Ogaden.

At the time, Somalia was still firmly allied with the Soviet' Union. In Ethiopia, the young leftist officers who overthrew the Emperor in 1974 were in the process of taking their country out of the Western orbit after more than 20; years as Washington's best friend in Africa.

Somalia's Soviet-equipped and Soviet-trained army scored a string of impressive victories against the Ethiopians in the mitial stages of the Ogaden war. But balfway through the war things became different.

Bolstered by a division of Cuban combat troops and an enormous airlift of weapons from the Soviet Union, the Ethiopians drove the Somali forces back across the internationally recognised border with the Ogaden, hreaking the Somali army and crushing its morale.

"The army has not recovered," said a Western military expert here. "It is in poor shape, it lacks equipment, its morale is low. It is bopclessly outgunned and outnumbered by the Ethiopians. It wouldn't have a chance in hell if it

tried taking them on again". The strength of the Somali armed forces is now estimated at barely over 60,000. Ethiopia has black Africa's biggest army, with total forces of about a quarter of a million well-equipped and welltrained regulars.

Ethiopia's overwhelming military superiority has done nothing to change the Somalis' insistence that Ethiopia is an occupation force in the Ogaden and has no right to be in an area which belongs to ethnic Somalis.

"No government of Somalia would recognise the Ethiopian elaim to the Ogaden, ever," said Dr. Sheikh.

The United States agreed to military supplies for Somalia on condition that Somali regulars were completely withdrawn from the Ogaden. Western military sources here say the Mogadishu

faction when President Siad government complied with the condition, reluctantly at first, and there are no regular soldiers left in But the government continues

to support the Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF), which bas its headquarters in Mogadishu and which has continued to stage hit and-run raids on Ethiopian targets in the Ogaden ever since full-scale fighting stopped.

Senior Somali officials say they suspect the U.S. administration is dragging its feet over the 1980. agreement because Washington Encouraged by posthas detected signs of Ethiopian disenchantment with the Russians and is hoping for yet another tur-nabout in the Horn of Africa.

In this perception of American motives, the U.S. and its Western allies bave made it a priority to help cool down the internal and external conflicts faced by Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam to lessen his dependence on the Soviet Union.

Given the choice between Ethiopia, black Africa's second most populous country, and Somalia, a largely nomadic land of some 3.5 million people, Somali officials believe the U.S. would prefer Ethiopia.

According to American sources here, work on extending the Soviet-built air and naval facilities in the Somali port of Berbera is now scheduled to start before the end of the year though no firm date has been set.

The Berbera facilities which were offered to the Americans include a 4,700 metre (5,100 yeard) strip, one of the longest in Africa, which can handle B-52 bombers and the largest U.S. transport planes.

The extension programme, U.S. sources say, includes huilding an up-to-date control tower and a longer quay for Berbera Port.

Reports last year said the U.S. was planning to spend about \$110 million on Berbera hut there has been no recent confirmation of the

According to European military sources, one of the reasons for the apparent lack of U.S. urgency in making use of Berbera has been increasing reliance on Djibouti, 250 kilometres (150 miles) up the

Situated on the western shore of the Bah el-Mandeb, the 27kilometre (17 mile) strait which links the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean, Djibouti is staunchly pro-Western and hosts some 4.000 French troops.

Last year for the first time, the number of U.S. vessels refuelling at Djibouti's deep-water port exceeded the number of warships from France. "Obviously, Berbera is useful hase to have for the U.S." said an Arah diplomat here.

George Gedda reports. on the Reagan administration's new outlook towards the process of peace in the Middle East, and on the U.S. efforts to find way of achieving it

The search for peace

BEIRUT, Nov. 2 (A.P.) — Beirut nervously have begun to lay down their arms in the first small step of a plan to demilitarise the war-torn city and eventually return security tasks to the police and army.

The Palestine Liberation Organisation and several of the Lebanese militiamen decided in a meeting Saturday night that political parties had to disarm.

Specifically, militias were ordered to relocate their heavy weapons out of the city and totear down the bunkers around their offices. The decision also banned the carrying of unlicensed guns, wearing of militia uniforms or discharging weapons to celebrate wed-dings, feast days and other occasions.

A reporter checked six political party headquarters, all of which are usually heavily defended, and found that all but one appeared to be going along with the plan.

Uniformed guards who tote Soviet-designed Kalashnikov. assault rifles were gone, as were sandbag gun placements and machine gun nests that usually ring party offices.

At the garrisons of the larger parties, such as the Socialist Progressives - who operate out of an unfinished building that at one time was on its way to becoming a Sheraton hotel the armoured personnel carriers and light artillery pieces that only Saturday were packed into the parking lot bad

vanished. "This is the first stage, and we hope but don't know if it will work. But we think so," Commented Maan Bachour. mittee appointed by the leftist National Movement to tour the party offices and make certain the rival groups were com-

plying. The National Movement is an umbrella group loosely uniting 16 armed political parties that are leftist in varying degrees. Its members took very active part in the 1975-76 civil

The war was brought to a halt when Syrian troops moved into Lebanon and assumed the role of peacekeepers in November 1976.

But fighting has continued, much of it the result of clashes between militia groups vying for local dominance. The prohlem has become especially acute in West Beirut, where more than a score of leftist militias and eight PLO factions are hased.

On the Christian side of the line, Falangist militia commander Bashir Gemayel eliminated military challengers in a lightning strike July 7, 1980. which crushed the Tigers militia of Camille Chamoun's National Liberal Party. There have been few street battles

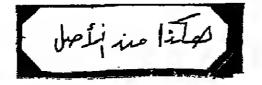
Disarmament schemes have been tried before hut they failed as one or another political group beld tight to its weapons, prompting the others to grab back their guns and return West Beirut to its lawless status quo.
The 22,000-soldier Syrian

peacekeeping force was policing the plan, setting up surprise checkpoints -- with machine-gun nests on either side of the streets - and making unusually thorough searches of cars and occupants.

This caused horrendous traffic jams. The 20-minute drive to the airport took more than two hours. Radio stations urged travellers to depart extra early if they expected to reach destinations in time.

Only the entrenched garrison of Beirut's newest militia which sports pink battle fatigues -- remained armed. Two mobile cannons were seen within the Ocean-front camp of the militia of the Arab Democratic Party, which calls its soldiers Arab Knights but are known by some residents as Pink Panthers.

- Associated Press



ECONOMY

Queen Elizabeth opens new session of parliament

Tories reaffirm strict pay policy

LONDON, Nov. 4 (R) -- Britain's right-wing Conservative government, already facing labour strife over low wage settlements. warned today that the level of pay rises will have to be reduced still

The government, in the traditional Sovereign's Speech at the state opening of Parliament, reaf-

Libya cuts oil price to \$37.50

TOKYO. Nov. 4 (R) — Libya has cut the price of its high-quality zueitina crude oil to \$37.50 a barrel under OPEC's new price agreement, a Japanese oil company said today.

Idemitsu Kosan Kaisha said Libya bad been asking \$39.90 for zueitina while early this year, before a glut hit the world market, the Libyan crude was selling at \$41 a barrel.

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OPEC - the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries last week set a new OPEC floor price of \$34 a barrel for Saudi Arabian light crude, the trad-itional benchmark.

But there was some confusion about the extra differentials for quality added to the benchmark by African producers of top. petrol-rich grades, Nigeria and price "hawks" Libya and Algeria.

Libya has apparently come down slightly further below a top ceiling of \$38 than expected. Algeria's Oil Minister Belkacem Nabi has said his price is "around \$38" but oil sources say Nigeria is asking \$36.50 on current con-

The British have yet to set a new price for similar North Sea crudes, now at \$35.

firmed its commitment to strict monetary and fiscal policies in order to reduce inflation, now at an annual rate of 11.4 per cent. Queen Elizabeth delivered the

speech to parliamentarians from the throne in the Upper House of Lords at the Palace of Westmins-

"Му government attach the utmost importance to maintaining progress in reducing inflation by the pursuit of firm monetary and fiscal policies, to further improving the efficiency of the economy, and to strengthening industry, so as to restore competitiveness abroad and prosperity at home," she said.

'They hope to see this assisted by further reductions in the level wage settlements."

The speech, which sets out the government's legislative programme for the new session of Parliament, came as thousands of

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U.S. and Canadians were mixed.

workers at British Leyland (B.L.). expenditure in the coming year the state-owned car manufacturer, returned to their jobs. after a three-day strike failed to improve the company's 3.8 per cent pay offer.

The government had previously said that public sector employees would get an average of four per cent in the current round of wage bargaining.

Government sources said that over the past year there had been a steep reduction in the level of wage settlements which, taken with rising productivity, meant that labour costs in manufacturing did not increase in the first half of the year.

Further progress depended on a realistic level of wage settlements in the coming year, the sources

The Queen, adorned with the imperial crown and flowing ceremonial robes, said plans for public

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, Nov. 4 (R) - Share prices closed below earlier highs

as prices drifted in the face of lack of buyers in thin trading.

dealers said. At 1500 the F.T. index was up 1.8 at 494.0 after

Industrials leaders closed mixed, with ICI down 4p at 278p,

Lucas 7p lower at 182p and falls of a penny or two in Glaxo.

Vickers and Tube. Gains of between 2p and 5p were seen in

Grand Met, Tate and Lyle, Blue Circle and Boots, while Hawker

Golds closed steady after early gains of up to 75 cents, while

Electricals features strongly in early trading but closed below the highs, dealers said, GEC was up 5p at 717p after 722p,

Ferranti was unchanged at 530p after an early 5p gain and Racal

8p better at 405p after 408p. Oils eased in reaction to recent

gains, with B.P. down 6p at 308p, while Tricentrol was down 4p at 268p following interim results.

changed despite a higher opening in U.S. bonds. Dealers said

trading was quiet as the market moved to consolidate recent gains.

following half year results, while banks and insurances added up

Government bonds eased after early strength to close little

Food retailer J Samsbury closed up 20p at 490p after 500p

Siddeley and Unilever were up by 6p and 7p respectively.

would reflect the importance of Parliament early next year. restricting public sector claims on

the nation's resources.
Critics of Prime Minister Margaret Thaicher's economic policies have called for the injection of an extra five billion sterling (nine billion dollars) of public funds into the economy to help create jobs for Britain's three mil-

lion unemployed.

Queen Elizabeth said the government shared the nation's concern at the growth of unemployment and would continue to direct help to those groups and individuals most hard pressed by the recession. She did not spell out any specific measures.

But the speech did mention that a bill on labour relations would be introduced.

The speech gave no details but government sources said measures to curb the powers of trade

unions would be brought before

Among the steps the government was contemplating were restrictions on the closed shop. which requires employers to hire only union labour, and a partial lifting of the immunity striking unions currently enjoy from claims for civil damages, the sources said.

The Queen said the government would also introduce measures to facilitate private investment in the oil-producing business of the state-owned British National Oil Corporation and the British gas corporation, also a nationalised

She said the search would go on for acceptable ways of enabling the people of Northern Ireland to play a fuller part in the administration of the troubled British pro-

Third World debts increase

PARIS, Nov. 4(R) — The outstanding debts of developing countries will probably rise 15 per cent by the end of this year to \$524 billion from 456.2 billion in 1980, according to the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

Debt servicing, which represents the annual cost of interest and repayment charges for borrowers, is expected to rise 22 per cent to \$111.7 billion from \$91.2 billion.

The OECD, which groups the main 24 non-communist industrial nations, said there is no reason either to be complacent or alarmed about the size of current Third World debt because much

of the recent rise was a money illusion caused by inflation. But in a report on Third World debt it gave a warning that the situation could deteriorate next year due to depressed world export markets and high interest rates.

This underlines the need for many developing countries to implement strong and comprehensive adjustment policies in order to reduce the present unsustainable current account (balance of payments) imbalances." the report said.

Most of the developing world's debt was now concentrated on a few oil exporters and countries pursuing dynamic industrialisation policies such as Brazil, Mexico and Venezuela. Poorer developing nations accounted for only a small part of the Third World's debt

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Pakistanis enjoying Melbourne

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 4 (A.P.) - Pakistan's cricket tourists were batting again today for the first time since the weekend. and they enjoyed every minute of

Soon after reaching Melboume from rain-swept Brisbane, where they lost two days' play against Queensland, the Pakistanis were out for practice.

After being forced indoors for practice in Brisbane, they found the nearby Carlton ground in superb condition and not affected by an overnight downpour.

and balcony, with central heating.

The energetic Pakistanis Salim Malik, who was chosen as showed how a solid workout can also be turned into a fun thing.

Skipper Javed Miandad, who hit a solid 137 in Brishane before the rain caught up with the game, took charge of the training session and set a solid routine for his 14 team-mates to follow.

Wicket-keeper Wasim Bari stood up well to some hot bowling during the workout to justify the one of the finest keepers in the world" tag placed on him by English wicket-keeper Alan Knott. Baby of the team, 19-year-old

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Pakistan earlier this year, showed some of the batting ability which is expected to get him his first game of the tour this weekend. Malik, making his first overseas

"man of the series" in the under-

19 series against Australia in

tour, is a second-year arts student at Lahore Government College. Medium fast bowler Tahir Naoqash, struck in the back by a ball while practising at the nets in

Brishane, appears to have shaken

off his trouble. Opening batsman Nazar Mudassar despite scoring only 20 against Queensland, shaped well at the practice, with the pair fighting for the opening spot with him Rizwan-Uz-Zaman and Mamuoor Akhtar, also obviously

The Pakistanis will get their first feel of the MCG tomorrow morning when they have another loog, solid practice.

in form.

The Pakistan side will be announced tomorrow.

Romanian soccer player seeks political asylum in Britain -

LONDON, Nov. 4 (A.P.) - A Romanian soccer player deported from Australia after being refused political asylum asked for asylum in Britaio but then changed his mind after talking with Romanian immigration officials. British officials said today.

Gheorghe Viscreanu, 20, vanished in Australia after plaving for Romania in the Junior World Soccer Cup games in October. He sought political asylum in Australia but instead was given air passage from Melbourne to London.

A spokesman for Britaio's Home Office, which oversees immigretion matters, said that Viscreanu applied for political asylum in Britain but changed his mind after talking with Romaniao immigration officials at Heathrow Airport.

The spokesman said Viscreanu would be leaving for Bucharest tomorrow.

Barbara Wilkinson, an Australian who sat next to Viscreanu on the flight from Melbourne was quoted by reporters at Heathrow saying that the soccer player pleaded with British immigration officers to let

Honduras 4 Haiti 0

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. 4 (R) — Honduras joined Mexico and Canada as the pacemakers in the Concacaf (Central and North America and Caribbean) World Soccer Cup qualifying tournament when they defeated Haiti 4-0 last night.

Mexico earlier defeated Cuba, also 4-0, and Canada beat El Salvador 1-0.

Canada meet Haiti and Mexico play El Salvador on Friday and Honduras play Cuba oo Sunday as the six countries battle for two places in next year's World Cup finals in Spain.

Figueroa emerged as Honduras' key player in last night's victory over Haiti, scoriog one goal aod

laying on passes for two others. Bueso opeoed the scoring in the 35th minute and Urquia headed a second goal five minutes later. Laiog and Figueroa added secood-half goals.

Holmes readies for defence

PITTSBURGH, Peoosylvania, Nov. 4 (R) — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes celebrated his 32od birthday yesterday with a spirited workout in preparation for his title defence against Recaldo Snipes on Friday.

Holmes, who was given a \$50,000 sable coat as a birthday gift by fight promoter Don King. looked sharp in a three-round sparring session against Marvin Stinson of Philadelphia.

The WBC champion peppered Stinson repeatedly with swift left jabs and also scored often with rapid-fire combinations to the head and body.

Challeoger Snipes was unimpressive in an earlier session against his sparring partner Tyrooe Dibbs. The unheaten Soipes. 25, who has won all his 22 professional fights, had trouble landing any effective blows against Dibbs, who connected often with fast left jabs -- Holmes' most effective punch.

The challenger, ranked seventh by the WBC hut given little chance against the undefeared Holmes, found it difficult to penetrate Dibbs' defence.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN 1981 by Chicago Tribune

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simply converted to five clubs - he had bid his all.

West led a low spade to his partner's ace and declarer ruffed the spade return. A cursory glance et the layout might convince even a veteran player that the contract hinged on the heart fioeaae, for declarer had an unavoidable diamond loser unless he was fortunate enough to drop a doubleton queen. However, that did not offer much more than a 50 percent chance, and declarer

wanted something better. After some thought he found an improvement. He cashed the ace of clubs and eotered dnmmy with a club to the nine, in the process drawing the last of the opponents trumps. He ruffed dummy's last spade and theo cashed the ace-king of diamonds, in

case the queeo dropped. When the lady failed to appear, declarer continued with aoother diamood. As he had hoped, the diamonds divided 3-3 and East had the queen. Now declarer could claim his contract, for East was end played.

If East returned a heart, it would be into dummy's acequeeo. Declarer would wio two heart tricks and his third heart would go on the loog diamond. A spade would he no better, for declarer would discard one heart while ruffing in dummy, and another on the good diamond. Io either case, the defenders could collect no more than one spade trick and one diamond.



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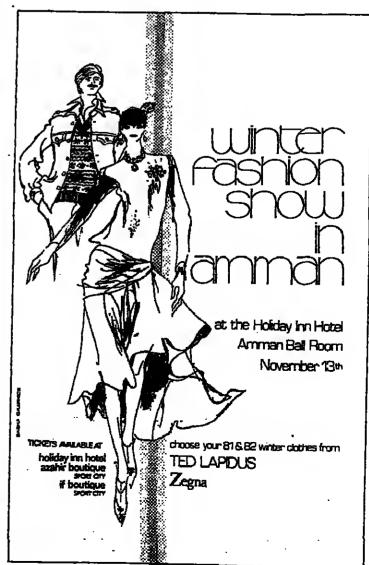
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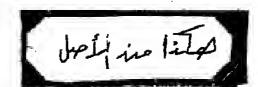
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Agriculture in Tunisia

By Paul Vaughan Whitehead

With a budget of \$35 million, World Food Programme (WFP) is currently assisting a series of projects in Tunisia which are among the most important and diversified of the Programme: the fight against the desert in southern Tunisia, land-protectioo work in the central areas, agricultural development and the planting of fruit trees in central and eastern Tunisia, reforestation and forest protectioo, plus pilot farms throughout the country.

My two-week reporting mission to Tunisia began with a trip to Kairooan, Zaghouan, Poot-du-Fahs and Kasserine in ceotral and southern Tunisia, where local personnel responsible for agricultural development are faced with a serious problem of land erosioo and all that it implies: the disappearance of topsoil, land deterioratioo, deforestatioo,

The most spectacular land conscrvatioo project is io the Kairouan regioo where, after catastrophic flooding in 1969, the authorities undertook the building of three flood-prevention and irrigatioo dams. The most important of these dams is Bourguiba-Beni Saad, roughly 60 kilometres from Kairouan. It collects water from a watershed of 850000 hectares an area roughly covering six Governorships.

The authorities are aware that he dams constitute only part of he solution to the problem of soil rosioo due to flooding. Because he dams may become useless vhen hit by a really big thunlerstorm (the main cause of land rosioo in this regioo), they must

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be supported by a network of small stooe dams, built in river beds, which can act to brake the speed of the streams and hold back the earth on the hillsides. Building these dams is a humble task and far less prestigious than constructing the large concrete works at Beni Saad, but it is nonetheless occessary. A total of 1500 labourers are at present employed at 15 work sites. WFP is providing food rations to supplement the workers' wages.

Another project that WFP is supporting is agricultural diversification in the east coast areas of Sousse and Sfax. For the most part, these areas have traditionally cultivated olive trees. Without advising local growers to abandoo olive production, which constitutes an important resource for Tunisia, FAO agricultural experts encourage them to experiment with high-yielding fruit and out trees, such as pistachio, whose productioo, in certain cases. assures profits four times greater than that from olives. The fruit trees are not intended to replace olive trees or the traditional subsistence cultivation of wheet and maize, but to complement them and eoable the producers to augment their revenues.

WFP is helping the producers prepare the land and to carry out the supplementary works that are mdispensable for the new plantations - wells, cisterns and irrigatioo channels.

My field trip included a visit to southern Tunisia to see work in progress oo the fixing of sand dunes, Sand movement, caused mainly by wind, is a serious problem for oasis areas like Gabes, Douz and Kebili, A total of 12000 to 15000 hectares is estimated to

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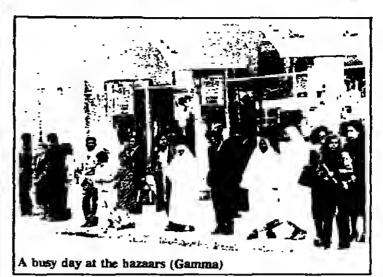
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local people erect long fcoces or affirm the general popularity of "tahia". Wages for this type of WFP food aid, which provides an work are low. They are supinceptive for poor Tunisian producers in oumerous rural areas to produce more and to participate directly in community develop-

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YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite soma early morning frustrations, in the afternoon you are able to accomplish a great deal by attending to duties. Repaying favors brings fine results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go straight to those who have power over your affairs and gain their support where your career is coocerned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put those new and practical ideas to work so you can advance in life. Get rid of the unwanted and obsolete.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Follow your intuitioo and handla present situations in a practical way and get excellent results. Use care in motion, MOON CHILDREN (Juna 22 to July 21) Take ateps to

cooperate more with associates and understand their ideas better. Eogage in civic work. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Attend to regular chores early

in the day so you'll have more time for social activities later. Ba more thoughtful of others. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be careful of ooe who likes

to downgrade you and others. Taka time for amusements during spare time. Be happy. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure home affairs are

handled wisely. Be more cooperative with others. Avoid a temptatioo to spend too much mooey. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to discuss business matters with associates and cemeot better rela-

tions. Keep active and free of boredom. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Analyze your true financial positico and you find you are better off than you

think. Establish more order around you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Personal aims are difficult to gain in the morning but later they become easy for you. Atteod group affair tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you doo't react hitterly to cooditions you cannot change. Make new acquaintances of worth.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look to ao older and serious friend for the backing you need at this time, but be diplomstic in asking for it. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will

be able to comprehend work and career matters well, so be sure to seed to college. There is much ability and desire for organizational work. A good background in religion is important here. Sports are a must.

'The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 6, 1981

husiness matters and being able to add modern methoda to your activities brings desirable advancement, which is important to you at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analyze your financial situation and make plans to have greater security in the future. Be more encouraging to others.

are well organized before you get started on them. Make plans to have greater abundance.

results. Express happiness with loved one. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you listen more carefully to what others have to say, you can com-

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may have a slow start at your work early, but etick to it and then all moves to your advaotage. Express happinesa.

delving into amusements that appeal to you. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You know how to go ahead with a new venture, so stop wasting time. Think along op-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy and improve a

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Even though you have other work to do, take time to analyze your

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your intuition is working fine in the morning, but don't rely on it later.

celleot results. Be more aggressive.

Make this a worthwhile day.

be one of those capabla persons who can formulate a good, practical plan and then carry it through to successful completion. Much success is possible here during lifetime. Don't naglect ethical training,

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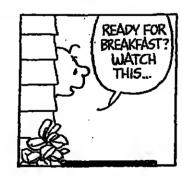
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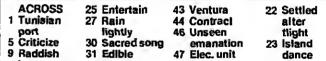
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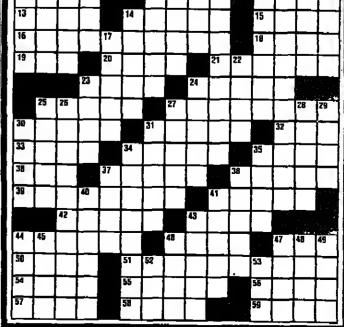
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WORLD

Polish party, union, church Calvo Sotelo leaders to mull together

WARSAW, Nov. 4 (R) — Solidarity union chief Lech Walesa headed for Warsaw today to hold talks with church and Communist Party leaders in an attempt to resolve the political deadlock that has bedevilled Poland for 16 months.

Mr. Walesa journeyed from Gdansk where he left hehind an angry meeting of the independent union's national commission which resolved to stay in session until he returned.

The commission was told that Mr. Walesa would meet Communist Party leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and the Roman Catholic primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, to forge what could become a unique coalition between the country's three major

The three men have met each other individually before. But a round-table meeting would be a landmark in the political tumult in Poland that began in Aug. 1980 when the Communist Party allowed the creation of the Soviet bloc's only free trade union.

Government and church officials in Warsaw did not deny that such a meeting could take place but they said they had no immediate confirmation.

member national commission in a state of ferment over future policies, particularly strikes. The union leader had sought a

Mr. Walesa left bis 107-

vote from the commission ordering all strikers back to work as a response to a similar call by the Sejm (parliament).

But the commission instead approved a resolution calling on the government to open immediate talks with the union on all outstanding local disputes.

Work began again at the Zyrardow mills today, leaving only two big pockets of industrial unrest in Poland -- the western region of Zielona Gora and the coal mining area of Sosnowiec. Radicals at the commission

accused Mr. Walesa of a sell-out. And Solidarity headed off a possible source of conflict with the Warsaw government by closing a New York information office it opened with much fanfare just five

Australian aborigines get area of mineral-rich land ALICE SPRINGS, Australia, Nov. 4 (R) - The state of South

Australia today handed a huge tract of land over to an aborigine tribe after reaching an historic agreement with the area's original inhabit-

In a ceremony at the remote settlement of Itjinpiri, South Australian Premier David Tonkin gave leaders of the Pitjantjatjara people a certificate granting them inalienable freehold title to an area 103.000 square kilometres a tenth of the state. The ceremony followed the first land rights agreement of its kind

signed in Australia. Restoration of their traditional lands is the major demand of aborigines, displaced by two centuries of white set-The desert area in the northwest of South Australia -- equal in size

to Austria and Hungary combined -- contains an opal field and most of the Officer River basin which is thought to be potentially rich Mining companies will now have to negotiate with the Pit-

jantjatjara on conditions for entering the area. Any disputes will be settled by an independent trihunal, charged with protecting aboriginal wishes and culture.

Aborigines do not have similar anywhere else in the country except the northern territory, which is administered by the federal

Mr. Tonkin said this would be the only agreement of its kind in South Australia. Aborigines were interested in gaining rights to other areas hut this would not be possible, he said.

Why Japanese-Americans were interned

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (A.P.) - The retired army officer who administered the relocation of 120,000 people of Japanese descent in World War II has said his actions were necessitated by. tense, explosive and trying times." To condemn them by current standards would be unfair, he

In testimony prepared for a congressionally commissioned panel to investigate the episode. retired Col. Karl R. Bendetsen offered a spirited defence of his own actions and those of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and all under him who carried out the executive order providing for mass detention of West Coast Japanese, Mr. Roosevelt signed the order 212 months after the attack on Pearl Harbour. Others who appeared before a

congressionally commissioned panel to investigate the episode have testified that America's action was shameful, undemocratic, unjustified and inexplicable, but Mr. Bendetsen said the critics were passing judgments from the luxury of hindsight.

In 14 days of hearings across the nation, the nine-member Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians heard from hundreds of the internees who told of losing their homes, jobs, property and dignity, and of being put in crowded barracks for up to three years. Some survivors asked for financial redress of \$25,000 each.

In disagreement with most other witnesses, Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, a Lanzora Republican, told the commission in August that such proposals made his

Zygmunt Przetakiewicz, the 35-year-old journalist who heads the office, Solidarity's first foreign bureau, told Reuters last night the decision to close it down bad been taken by the union's leaders in Gdansk

He said he bad been told of Solidarity's decision in a telephone call from Poland and that he was awaiting further instructions. He did not know when be would return home. "I did not demand any kind of explanation," he said. "They (Solidarity) trust me and ! trust them. It is a very difficult situation for Poland."

Copenhagen expells Soviet diplomat

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 4 (R) -Denmark has expelled a Soviet diplomat for subversive activities. foreign ministry sources here said

Vladimir Merkoulov, second secretary at the Soviet Embassy in Copenhagen, was declared persona non grata three weeks ago by the Danish foreign ministry. Mr. Merkoulov, who was posted to Denmark in 1977, has now left the country, the sources said. The newspaper Berlingske Tidende reported that Danish intelligence sources believe the diplomat conducted operations in Denmark for the Soviet KGB intelligence ser-

A Soviet embassy spokesman confirmed that Mr. Merkoulov actively participated in left-wing public meetings, but added: "His activities involved nothing which violated Dansih law."

In Paris, meanwhile, a Soviet diplomat who bad been working as translator at the Paris headquarters of UNESCO has asked for political asylum in France, French officials said today.

Informed sources said the diplomat, 42-year-old Nikolai Polyansky, came to the United Nations Educational. Scientific and Cultural Organisation in July after over 10 years in the Soviet foreign

They said his wife and three children bad joined him in Paris on Oct. 15, the day before he made a formal application for asy-

"flesh crawl with shame and embarrassment."

A eitizen of Canada during the war, Mr. Havakawa suggested the Japanese bad to be relocated for their own protection.

Mr. Bendetsen said critics must consider the atmosphere of the day and argued that the Japanese were treated humanely.

With reports coming in from the conquered Philippines of Japanese brutality toward captured American soldiers and civilians. he said, "anti-Japanese feeling was intense, particularly in the West Coast states. Violence was near at hand."

Joan Z. Bernstein, a lawyer who heads the commission, said hearings would be held Nov. 23 in New York to get testimony from East Coast Japanese-Americans who were not interned.

faces crisis

MADRID, Nov. 4 (A.P.) -Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo faces a crisis in his ruling Centrist Party today, after 15 leading party members quit in disagreement with his govemment.

A government spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the premier will not resign or call new elections. But he said Mr. Calvo Sotelo might take over the party presidency in order to rebuild it.

Party President Agustin Rodriguez Sahagun said that report was a surprise to him.

The crisis in the Union of the Democratic Centre (UCD) evoked concern among opposition parties because it coincided with evidence of renewed anti-government sentiment in the armed forces, nine months after an attempted right-wing military coup.

"This is not the time to criticise the government," Socialist leader Felipe Gonzalez said. And he urged the government 'not to take negative decisions for the democratic process."

Mr. Calvo Sotelo, whose investiture was interrupted when 288 Civil Guards stormed parliament and held the government and the lower house hostage for 18 hours last Feb. 23, scheduled meetings Wednesday with cabinet members in a bid to sew up party differences.

There were uncofirmed reports he might try for an alliance with the Conservative Party.

The premier conferred with ing Juan Carlos after the split but made no statement.

13 injured in Frankfurt street riots

FRANKFURT, Nov. 4 (A.P.) -At least 13 people were injured in riots, bomb blasts and nightlong battles between police and squatters who had erected a tent village to block construction of a runway at Frankfurt's international air-

Police said a bomb exploded early this morning during rusb hour traffic in a subway connecting West Germany's husiest railway station with Kaiserstrasse. one of the financial centre's downtown malls.

ated in several bospitals were victims of street battles with riot police yesterday during a night of unrest which lasted into the early bours of today.

The protests followed the surprise eviction Monday of several hundred squatters occupying a tent village they built on the outskirts of the city where authorities plan to build a new runway.

Dismayed by their surprise eviction from the village, runway opponents and their followers streamed into Frankfurt from all parts of West Germany to continue their protests.

"Although a photo reporter of the news agency Associated Press wore a white journalist helmet and the distributed accreditation card. he was maltreated with club lashes by two police, according to press reports," the statement said.

SWAPO, Pretoria agreed on 2 points

- Black national guerrillas have agreed to two South African conditions for an independence plan for South-West Africa, has been reported.

Delegates from five western nations, meanwhile, met with officials in Jusaka, Zambia, to discuss the independence plan for the South African-administered ler-

Moses Garoeb, secretary of the South-West African People's Organisation, said his guerrilla group has agreed to South African demands that 1,500 South African troops remain in Namibia during the election of a constitutional assembly, according to the semiofficial Zimbahwe Inter-African

News Agency. However, Mr. Garoeh was quoted as saying that the soldiers had to remain on their hases.

The so-called "Contact Group" from five Western nations - the United States, Canada, Britain, France and West Germany proposed the election before beginning its nine-nation tour of Southern Africa last month.

Mr. Garoeh was also quoted as saying that SWAPO has also agreed to allow South African police and civil servants to remain at their posts after the elections and until full independence.

France, meanwhile, has served notice it may pull out of the Contact Group if agrrement on freedom for the South Africancontrolled territory is not reached promptly.

The warning was delivered by President François Mitterrand in a speech opening a Paris meeting attended by heads of state from 31 African nations. At the same time, in an inter-

Monde, Mr. Mitterrand predicted that Cuban troops in Angola would be withdrawn once the problem of Namibia was solved. Diplomats said the president's remarks reflected mounting con-

viction within the French Socialist administration that South Africa aimed to stretch out talks with the five-nation Contact Group indefinitely.

And in what diplomats described as in effect an ultimatum, Mr. Mitterrand said it was essential that a firm timetable be drawn up to bring independence lo Namibia some time next year.

French political analysts said the government clearly felt that a prolonged presence in the group with no visible sign of prngress would prejudice its relationships with developing countries, particularly in Africa.

Soviet-Afghan air-ground raids effective

NEW DELHI, Nov. 4 (R) -Soviet belicopter gunships and Afghan government forces attacked rebel positions in the Paghman area near Kabul late last month, diplomatic sources said here today.

Government forces earlier attacked rebel positions near Paghman which was recovered by Soviet and Afghan troops early last month after being held briefly hy the rebels.

The official New Kahul Times newspaper reported that several groups of rebels were wiped out last week in Samangan Province north of the capital and in Logar Province to the south.

Afghan rebels who were last month reported to be in virtual control of Kandahar, Afghanistan's second largest city, were now view with the newspaper Le said to bave withdrawn from the centre of the city following heavy government attacks, the sources

> But they quoted rebel sources as saying that they would soon be

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

21 murdered in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, Nov. 4 (A.P.) — Unidentified gunmen killed 21 people, including a retired army general, in El Salvador, political violence during the previous 24 hours, police have said. Police said retired Gen. Manuel Aleman Manzanares, 72, who was director of El Salvador's national police in 1960, died in his automobile as his wife watched from their home in the southern part of the capital. Judicial authorities said 20 other people were shot to death around the country during the previous 24 hours: apparent victims of right-wing death squads who hunt suspected guerrilla supporters trying to topple the U.S. backed military

One-legged parachutists dive into channel

PORTSMOUTH, England, Nov. 4 (A.P.) - Two one-legged men parachuted 756 metres into the English Channel yesterday and were rescued by boats, officials said. "It was absolutely ter infic — amazing," said Paul Coleman, 24, who made the jumps with 30-year-old Jim Wild. It was the first parachute jump for, both. The jump was organised to raise money for guide dogs for

Athens-Nicosia defence aid discussed

ATHENS, Nov. 4 (A.P.) — Prime Minister Andreas Papandreon has discussed Cyprus defence requirements and possible military aid with visiting Cypriot Interior and Defence Minister Christodoulos Veniamin, authoritative sources said.

Millionaire wills fortune to janitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 4 (A.P.) - A Minneapolis janitor stands to become a wealthy man if a court upholds the will of a hotel. owner who left him his entire estate of \$1.3 million. In a will written just five hours before he died Sept. 6, William Morsen named Henry Bernier, a janitor for Morse's buildings, as his sole heir. Morse, a retired railroad engineer who made his fortune buying apartments and hotels, had no known heirs. If the will is ruled invalid the state of Minnesota would receive his estate.

Baby drowns in bucket of detergent

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana Nov. 4 (A.P.) - A 13-month-old baby who had just learned to walk was found drowned in a bucket of detergent solution left out by her mother, police say. Both parents were away at the time, officials said. The victim's mother. Diane Owens, 32, had filled the bucket with detergent and water earlier Monday to mop the kitchen floor. She never got to the chore and left the bucket in the kitchen when she left the house.

(formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)

THE Weekend Crossword

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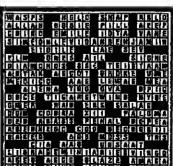
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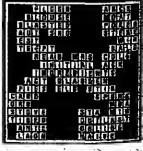
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Columbia II -- what's going to happen up there

KENNEDY SPACE CENTRE — Following is a summary of the major activities planned for the space shuttle Columbia t1 during its five-day flight. All times are GMT. The number in parenthesis refers to orbit in

- t230: Launch from the Kennedy Space Centre in Florida.

124t: Insertion into orbit. 1403: Astronauts Joseph Engle and Richard Truly practice opening and closing cargo bay doors and test doors' mechanisms. (1) - 1630: From their cabin at the front of the spaceship, the astronauts will

turn on the (OSTA-1) scientific experiments which are stored in the cargo

OSTA-t is the collective name for a group of seven scientific experiments aboard the shuttle. Five of these experiments are stored in the cargo bay in the rear of the spacecraft and need to be turned on and off by the crew. The letters Osta stand for Office of Space and Terrestrial

Applications, which is a unit of NASA. 2145: Astronauts set up equipment for lightning photography exper-- 0130: Day two, astronauts begin their first sleep period. (9)

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- 0920: Sleep period ends. (15)

 1215: Astronauts begin first tests with the Canadian-built robot arm known as the "Remote Manipulator System" (RMS). The astronauts will check out the operation of the arm in the automatic, manual and backup

- 1610: RMS tests end. (19) - 0130: Day three, second sleep period begins. (26)

- 0030: Day four, third sleep period begins. (41)

Day three 0930: second sleep period ends. (31)
1200: second RMS test begins. (32)

- 1540; second Ri IS test ends. (351 - 1800: T.V. earth vi-ws. (37)

— 0830: Third sleep period ends. (46)
— 1356: Cargo bay door test. (50)
— 1600: Third RMS test begins. (51)
— 2115: Third RMS test ends. (55)

- 2330: Fourth sleep period begins. (57) Day five

- 0730: Fourth sleep period ends. (62) - 0905: T.V. of crew with teleprinter. (63) - t325: T.V. of meal preparation. (66) - t600: Astronaut Engle puts on his space suit and conducts a demonstration of preparations for space walk (Extravehicular activity - (Eva) but does not leave the spacecraft (68)

- 2330: Fifth sleep period begins. (72)

- 1640: Landing (84)

- 0730: Fifth sleep period ends. (78) - 0910: Astronauts turn (OSTA-1) scientific experiments off. (79)

 1237: Astronauts close cargo bay doors. (81)
 1527: Crew puts on escape pressure suits for possible landing emergencies. Crew maneuvers shuttle into de-orbit position. (83) - 1542: De-orbit (83)

nia. The entry ground track will be nearly identical to that of the shuttle's first orbital flight, Columbia I, in April - de-orbit burn over the Indian Ocean and entry into the atmosphere over the western Pacific Ocean. One of the innovations of the second flight is that Astronauts Engle and Truly will not be tethered by the microphone-earphone headsets. For the first time in U.S. space flight, they will use wireless microphones/headsets.

The most important experiments will be completed in the first half of the flight so that the main mission objectives will be accomplished even if

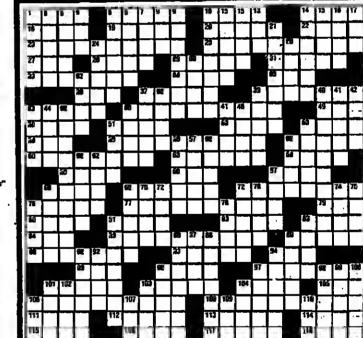
the flight should have to be cut short for any reason.

The final approach will be guided by automatic microwave scanning systems to Rogers dry lake at Dryden Research Centre, Edwards, Califor-

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-By Martha P. Germe



